



Daily photo by DAVID SPRAGUE

THREE MONKEYS representing professors in the troubled Sociology Department entertain students in Socialization class. Guerrilla fighters from the Red Star Chickenshit Brigade attack the "faculty" members while a bemused Professor William Hanigberg (far right) looks on.

Matthews blasts Canada Council

OTTAWA (CUP) — Carleton University Professor Robin Matthews has opened a new front in the campaign against de-Canadianized universities and scholarships by disclosing that 61% of Canada Council research grants in 1968-69 were awarded to "non-Canadians."

In a forum here last Sunday the English professor said he had three times asked the Canada Council to release the breakdown figures of Canadian recipients of the grants, but that the requests had gone unanswered.

Professor Matthews said private discussions with Council personnel revealed the 61% figure.

The accuracy of the figure, based on the definition of the "non-Canadian" phrase, has been questioned by a Canada Council spokesman. Both parties agree however, that "non-Canadian" in

this case, means persons who received their first degree outside of the country.

Professor Matthews said a Council reply to his first request stated there was no method of determining proportions of Canadians to "non-Canadians" on the grants list. He said he was not satisfied with the answers and sent a further inquiry.

Professor Matthews said the letter went unanswered for five months, but meanwhile an independent study by York University in Toronto revealed that 68% of Council research grant recipients were "non-Canadians" in 1968-69.

Disclosure of the York University figures brought a reply from the Council that 63%, not 68% of Council research grants at York were to non-Canadians, Matthews said.

Matthews said he had made a further request one month ago for a breakdown of the Canadian recipients and a request for the names of the academic panels who made the selections.

He said he had received no answer to his request and suggested the Council had "gone into hiding because they are afraid to make public the absolute disaster of granting now going on in Canada."

Canada Council Assistant Director Frank Milligan said Sunday night he doubted the accuracy of the relationship between the "first university degree" and citizenship. He said such "non-Canadian" academics could easily become citizens in the time they spent in Canada.

Matthews has been campaigning for the Canadianization of Canadian universities since the fall of 1968.

Hajaly constitution given death notice

The new McGill admissions policy and the irregularities in the constitution of the Students' Society are the topics to be put to the student body at the open meeting March 2.

"The new constitution proposed by Hajaly is dead," said External Vice-President Martin Shapiro, "we are just going to try to clear up the mess of the constitution we have now."

Shapiro expressed the hope that in the next school term new amendments to the present constitution can be proposed.

Julius Grey, Students' Society President, said that he would try to gain student support at the meeting for an equal admissions policy for English and French high

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A&H verdict withheld

by EVELYN SCHUSHEIM

The Senate Disciplinary Committee yesterday reached a verdict in the case of Arnold August, PhD. 3, and Eric Hoffman, BSc 2, but has withheld announcement of the decision until the two accused are notified.

The two students did not attend the hearing at which the testimony of several students and administrators concerning the various charges against August and Hoffman was heard.

Danny Luchins, MDCM 1, Victor Loewy, BA 3, Brian Cook, BA 3, and Martin Shapiro, MDCM 1, testified concerning the duo's alleged assault on Steve Wohl, MEng 1, former head of the McGill Moratorium Committee,

and the ensuing brawl with Frank Costi, Building Manager of the Union.

E.J. Stansbury, Dean of Arts and Science, and H. Locke Robertson, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill, told the committee of August's and Hoffman's disruption of the Senate Steering Committee meeting held in Robertson's office.

H.D. Woods, former Dean of Arts and Science, told the committee that he had been approached by August and Hoffman and threatened with liquidation.

According to a member of the McGill Student Front, the organization with which August and Hoffman are affiliated, August is not in town. Hoffman, although in

Montreal, was unavailable for comment.

The two will be notified about the committee's decision by mail as neither has a telephone. According to H.J. Maitre, assistant professor of German, the verdict will be confidential until all parties concerned in the case have been informed of the decision.

Long Weekend

All lectures and laboratory periods will be cancelled Friday and Saturday this week for the Winter Festival and the mid-term weekend holiday.

Prof decries injustice in Canadian law

Newsfeature by
BONNIE JOHNSTON

To be equal in the eyes of the law appears to be more of a privilege than a right. A privilege extended to only those who are able to afford it.

There has been much said of the two codes of law, one for the rich, and one for the poor, but very little of just how these codes are incorporated into the present legal system, and to what extent they are being practiced is public knowledge.

In his book, "The Prosecutor, an Exercise in Discretion," McGill Professor of law Brian Grosman has undertaken to educate the public. He describes the injustice of the existing legal system and advocates legal

and social reform through many of his recommendations.

There are many principles preached in constitutions and bills of rights which deal with individual rights, civil rights and civil liberties. All constitute legislative wishful thinking, but they must be tested in the stream of day to day judicial efficacy.

There is a dichotomy existing between the law in theory and the law in practice. It is the accused man who appears before the magistrate, without bail and without funds to retain counsel, to whom these principles apply.

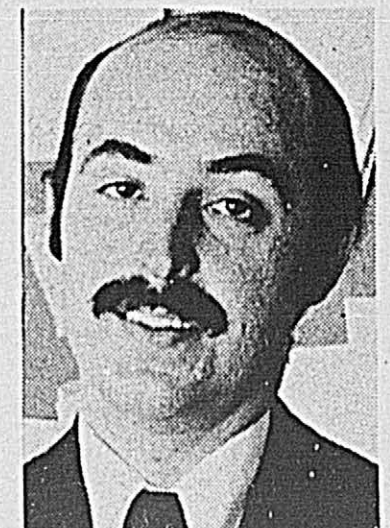
In a recent interview, Professor Grosman expounded upon some of the inequalities and injustices that are practiced in the Canadian system.

"Every man should have a right to counsel, and he should be informed of this right as soon as a charge is laid against him," said Professor Grosman. But often this is not done, for there is no law that requires anyone to inform him of this right.

He quoted an example of two men, one a first offender, the other, a man who has had many previous offences. Bail is set at \$2,000 for the first man, and at \$10,000 for the second. The first offender is unable to afford the bail, so must remain in jail. Due to the fact that he either has not been informed of his right to counsel, or that he is unable to afford one, he remains in custody, without legal consultation or guidance until the day of his trial.

Meanwhile, the second offender who could afford the bail, paid the designated amount, was released and immediately contacted his lawyer. In the time preceding his trial, his lawyer had consulted the prosecutor, and, depending upon certain conditions, they negotiate and the charge is reduced to a lesser one. The accused gets his affairs and family in order and awaits his trial in the comfort and privacy of his home.

Then, at a future date the arraignment takes place for both men. The first offender comes before the judge without any counsel and because of the lack of legal consultation



BRIAN GROSMAN
"Canada not in ballpark"

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A New Modest Proposal

"If you can't lick 'em, join 'em" - old British saying.

The main problem currently confronting students and administration at most North American schools, McGill included, is that the two sides tend to talk past each other, and thus no seemingly common ground for solutions can emerge. Students constantly complain of the university's ivory-tower traditions; administrators, on the other hand, usually conjure up images of the university as a type of corporation, which produces educated people, much as some plants produce shoes. These two positions tend to be so many light-years apart that only the ultimate form of Hegelian synthesis can possibly raise the problem to a higher level. This, we may modestly announce, has now been accomplished.

There is a way to unite relevance and the functions of a corporation, to satisfy both students and administrators. The solution lies in turning the university into a microcosm of the outside world, awarding BA's on the basis of actual work, as it is known in the outside world (and, not entirely unimportant, turning a profit for the corporation). How can this be accomplished at McGill?

First, the largely unused lower campus might be turned into sugar fields in summer, thus emulating the Cuban experience first-hand at McGill and giving students a chance to learn about agriculture. Undoubtedly McGill could see to it that the produce might be productively sold to various sugar companies.

Secondly, due to the rather odd shape of the old Arts building (very long and narrow), this edifice could easily become a car-wash, giving students invaluable knowledge in this important growing field of public service. (Those who get their Ph.D's in this field first and thus get in on the ground floor will

undoubtedly someday run the country, as witness what has happened to the law degree within the past 200 years).

The new Engineering Building has the makings of a fine textile mill, unrivaled anywhere west of Hong Kong, and could quite certainly earn its keep and prove competitive even with the low-wage labour forces of the East. There is also certainly no doubt that, the manufacture of clothing being one of the prime needs of sustenance in human society, students would eagerly welcome this chance to become involved with this most relevant of enterprises.

The list of productive activities is endless; the above examples are merely indicative of the greatness that could be achieved with this New Learning, an inspiration to students and faculty alike, and an accomplishment that would once again put McGill in the forefront of the universities of the world.

As for the structural problems, we foresee no need for drastic changes. The Students' Council could, with very little metamorphosis, become a company union. As for the Administration, no change at all is needed.

All that is now required is a plan to import Irish babies cheaply and thus keep down food costs in the Union.

Henry Srebrnik

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LETTERS

Berg hecklers not punks

Sir,
This is for Mr. Gillman, Mr. Roberts, and all the other penis-mightier-than-the-mind loud-mouths who have been shovelling the horse manure of calumny in my direction in recent weeks in these pages.

If you gentlemen would bother to read my articles instead of simply trying to apply what you learned at Evelyn Wood, you might find that they say exactly the same thing that you say in your letters objecting to them. That is, the facts are the same; it's just that you put a lot more bias in one direction or another than I do.

In my article, for example, I stated that Berg "had found the lone heckler during his speech somewhat disconcerting." Mr Gillman ignores this fact in his letter and practically demands that I adopt his rhetoric

in denouncing the "fascist hecklers."

Now, Mr. Gillman, it just so happens that one cannot honestly ignore an outbreak as blatant as that which occurred after Mr. Berg's speech and retain any journalistic credibility. I myself sympathized with his position and with many of his views up to the very time of his outburst, so I had no intentions of crucifying him.

On the other hand, those who disagreed with him and were blasted as "punks" and "traitors", can definitely not be classified as "Maoists," CIA agents, or thugs. Most of them were trying to criticize views with which they could not agree, in an honest and orderly fashion.

As you said, satis verboris to that subject. I'm not trying to convert you to anything.

And to other groups, who object that their opponents are given as much coverage as they are, the same thing. You don't hold

any monopoly on the truth. Mr. Roberts of MPCC especially doesn't seem to realize that a quote is a quote, even if he doesn't like it when other people steal his thunder.

Arnold Bennett

Up Euranarchy

Sir,
I liked the series on anarchism. I hope it doesn't end up becoming as doctrinaire as the other isms. For example, on "property": my owning a camera doesn't necessarily mean I'm going to "exploit", or owning a lathe in a home workshop, for that matter. But the ownership of land and titles to exploit natural resources—that is another matter entirely, and there is where rigid control is necessary.

Ron Fleischman

"Kulturkampf" reaction

Monsieur,
S'il n'avait aussi facilement éveillé dans l'esprit de maints lecteurs l'image stéréotypée et archaïque que le monde moderne associe à la civilisation

Response

Abortion - no answer

To write in the language of the Daily of yesteryear, my feelings about the news feature by Nathalie Apouchtine and Ed Choueque would be something like this:

1. Don't fuck. With one doubtful exception, history has shown this to be the most reliable form of birth control.

2. Admittedly, this advice is perfectionist. So if you can't take it, team up with someone who you can trust, and choose a contraceptive you can trust.

3. If it turns out that you couldn't trust him or it, or both, then trust your Daddy, if you have one. He might even turn out to be more understanding than you think.

4. If Daddy throws you out of the house, go to a good counsellor, fast. For a start, I would suggest a Unitarian minister. He will not tell you whether or not to have an abortion, but he will certainly help you think it out. He might be able to explain why most mothers in Sweden—that land of sexual decadence—decide to keep their children.

Why this arrogant male attitude? I would like to discuss two marriages, my own and my parents'. Contraception was not as reliable in the pre-pill era as it was today, and was not openly discussed. During the first ten years of my marriage two out of three daughters arrived unexpectedly. Due to lack of job security, the first one was most unwelcome to me, so much so that I had to seek psychiatric treatment. The third child was unwelcome to my wife. The thought that I might have washed the first one down the drain is now an intolerable one, and if my wife ever considered doing so with the third child, she has never told me about it. These two girls and their planned sister are the centre of our life together.

I have two stepsisters—one by my father's second marriage, and one the immediate cause of the breakup of his first one. To a child, this seemed a terrible di-

saster, but as an adult I can see the happiness that the one brings to my father, and the other (who was given away for adoption but discovered her true mother at the age of 22) has brought more happiness to my mother. Would an abortion have brought an equal amount of happiness into the world?

An act of intercourse entered into with genuine affection and with shared responsibility for the risks involved is not a shameful act. Conception is not shameful, and childbirth is not shameful. Deceit and betrayal are shameful, and the scorn should be reserved for the one who deceives: possibly the girl before the act, or the man after it. Destroying an embryo is less than infanticide, but it is surely more than destroying "a passive, unthinking, unemotional, chemical thing, in which there has been zero emotional and material investment..." (Kingsbury, McGill Daily, Oct. 30, 1967). Where this margin of doubt is evident, I would be inclined to give potential life the benefit of the doubt. A reverence for life is possibly a very practical basic ethic, which helps attitudes to war, starvation, sex, conservation and a myriad other problems concerning young people fall neatly into place. But it is only fair to say that my wife does not share my opinion on the abortion issue.

A great responsibility falls on the Administration of the University regarding this issue. If there is one place in the world where a young woman should be able to make responsible decisions and live with them it should be here. I have enjoyed my years here, and will probably support the Alma Mater financially after I leave; but if I were to hear of a young woman being expelled solely for an unwanted pregnancy I would be inclined to give a large part of that donation towards a home for unmarried mothers.

Name Withheld by Request

allemande, le titre de l'article de M. Luchins (McGill Daily, 12 fév. 70). "Kulturkampf", eût pu être pertinent.

Si l'on ironise sur les "progressistes" (maoïstes et autres) qui reprochent à un groupe de ne pas avoir produit de culture, et si l'on veut conclure que "the question is really a rhetorical one", il ne faudrait pas soi-même sembler ignorer ce que certains peuples ont apporté à la civilisation humaine.

Mais je ne veux pas faire un procès d'intention à M. Luchins. Son article soulève le point suivant: est-ce que le reproche ("insult") qu'on fait aux WASP du Québec de ne pas avoir de vie culturelle propre est fondé, ou

la question a-t-elle même un sens? Puis-je souligner que cette question est d'abord posée par les milieux anglophones avertis... avant d'être posée par les Québécois, qui ont déjà fort à faire pour défendre leur moi culturel et social contre l'engence d'outre 45ème parallèle.

Même au risque de passer pour un de ces progressistes de mauvais aloi, je maintiens que toute nation, tout groupe ethnique, doit se poser la question: "What culture have we produced?" c'est-à-dire respectons-nous la Vie et le drame de l'Homme, ou acceptons-nous les idéologies meurtrières et la sujétion à la technologie?

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Kopp Out!

Arbitrary Daily cartoonist George Kopp stormed into the Daily office screaming "I must run where the running dogs run! Ugly Louis get out of Chicago!" and has not been heard from since. He will be out (cold) for two weeks.

Letter...

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Tous seront d'accord avec M. Luchins quand il écrit: "attempts to scale (various cultures) are notably dangerous". Quand au préjugé qui voudrait que "the European French are superior to those in North America", qu'il se rassure: On aura fait en sorte que les Québécois n'en souffrent pas.

On sent bien que lorsque M. Luchins parle de "cultural ar-

rogance", le mot n'est plus sous le contrôle de sa pensée. L'affirmation, parfois insistante, des Québécois pour leur culture ne se comprend bien que si l'on se donne la peine de connaître leur histoire, et le milieu dans lequel ils ont à s'épanouir. Voudra-t-on nous excuser si lorsque nous nous posons en face du mode de vie de 200 plus 15 millions de personnes, la contribution du million d'Anglo-Québécois ne reçoit pas toute justice?

François Ricard

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Councillors run for VP post

by ROSS BAKER

Randy Sykes MA1, and John Bandiera BA3, two Students' Council members, have both declared their candidacies for the office of External Vice-President. Both will run as independents.

Sykes, discussing his position, stressed the importance of reform of university government. He believes that the role of the Board of Governors and the Senate will have to be seriously re-examined. Also pressing according to Sykes is the need for a

university affairs representative to co-ordinate external affairs policy.

Bandiera, emphasizing his belief in compromise, rather than withdrawal from committees or violence, said that he believed External Affairs would have to take a funding cutback until Students' Society finances were in order.

Also included in Bandiera's platform is the intention not to underwrite any co-op. He noted that a co-op would not prove feasible under current planning.

Bandiera and Sykes join Gerry Chechik as declared candidates for External Vice-President. Also mentioned as possible entries are James de Wilde BA4, and Steve Strasser BA4.

In the Internal Vice-Presidency race, Victor Loewy BA3, joined Garry Bernacsek BSC3 as confirmed candidates. Meanwhile Richard Pomerantz BA3, President of MSEA, threatened to run, ostensibly with Hutton Archer as the presidential candidate on a slate composed of MSEA candidates.

today

POLISCI DEPT: Mr. Harold Sarf, University of California at Berkeley. 'The Epistemology of V.I. Lenin'. Leacock Council Room, 3 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: 'The Dumb Waiter', by Harold Pinter, Union Theatre, 1 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Speaker: Keith Price, 'Discovering Your Future'. Union 458, 1 pm.

SOCIOLOGY STUDENTS' UNION: Radical seminar on sociology of sociology. Union B27, 1 pm.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Regular meeting, all welcome, Union B47, 1 pm.

P&OT: Executive meeting, all years, Union 327, 7 pm.

POLISH CLUB: Executive meeting, all committees must attend. Union (see board on entering), 7 pm.

PRE-MED SOCIETY: All members sign list on door of Union 414 for tour of J.G.H. labs on Thursday. Movie: 'Embryology

of Human Behaviour'. McIntyre Palmer Howard, 1 pm.

FIGURE SKATING: Classes and club session. Winter stadium. 2-4 pm.

WINTER FESTIVAL: All tickets for all events now on sale at Union Box Office.

PGSS SNOWBALL IS COMING: Tickets at Grad House or Council reps. Limited number. Don't delay. 3650 McTavish 4-12 pm.

UKRAINIAN CLUB: Evening with Mrs. Stetczko. 120 Duluth E. 7:30 pm.

PLAYER'S CLUB: A get-together Reason: L'Exception et la Règle par B. Brecht (in French). B26-27, Wed. 4 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Important executive meeting. Union 413. 7:30 pm.

FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY: Bouncing Balls, Groupies, and Barber Shop Quartet. B47, 5-12 pm.

ARAB STUDENTS' SOCIETY: Elections for Executive Committee of 1970-71. Union B-26. 1 pm.

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Buses to Ottawa

The price for bus tickets for the Moratorium March on Ottawa Feb. 27-28 has been finalized at \$3.75 return. Tickets will be on sale in the Union. Volunteers are urgently needed to help organize the Moratorium. Please come to Room 416 in the Union.

Lost

Extremely valuable glasses containing hearing aid. Probably in the vicinity of the Union. If found please return to Frank Costi, Building Manager, or leave at the Union Switchboard.

ERRATUM

The advertisement for an appearance of Shlomo Avineri in Leacock 219 on Feb. 19 at 8:30 P.M., presented by the Student Zionist Organization, which appeared in Monday's Daily, was erroneous. No such appearance will take place.

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Prof decries injustice...

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pleads guilty to the original charge. He appears at trial in the same clothes that he was arrested in, and consequently gives the appearance of a hardened criminal. Due to the duration of time before the trial, he has lost his job, and, as a result, his family has been put on welfare. He is unable to plead before the judge of his upstanding position in the community, his job, and his fine family, so he has very little chance of leniency and the maximum sentence is imposed.

Meanwhile the accused with many previous offences appears before the judge with his retained counsel and pleads guilty to a lesser charge.

His appearance is not one of a hardened criminal, but one of an upstanding citizen and businessman, who has a good position, family and responsibilities. His counsel draws these qualities to the attention of the judge, and pleads for the minimum sentence for his client. Therefore, the first-time offender suffers from a more severe penalty than the numerous offender.

After citing this example, Professor Grosman recommended that the concept of money bail should be removed from the system.

"Money bail is inequitable, grossly unfair, and has no

part in a society. If a man is a risk, keep him in jail, if he has responsibilities and is a responsible citizen, let him out until his arraignment," explained Professor Grosman.

The basic concept of law is that the accused is innocent until proven guilty. Prosecutors work, however, on the reverse theory: the accused is

guilty because he has been arrested. Police do not arrest innocent people, if a professional law enforcement agent had not believed the accused guilty he would not have arrested him.

Many on the police force view defence lawyers as an impediment to the maintenance of law and order.

Thus with a dislike for defence lawyers, police have been known to pick up a suspect, charge him, and move him from station to station for questioning. This not only breaks down the resistance of the accused, but also keeps him out of the reach of his lawyer.

"Decisions rendered daily by prosecutors, before trials take place, critically affect the rights of citizens," said Professor Grosman. "In fact, decisions are made which affect the future of more accused persons than those determinations made at trial," he continued.

In theory the prosecutor initiates a prosecution after seeing the evidence in the case and deciding there is enough to proceed on. In fact, in 90% of the cases, the decision is made by the fact that a police officer decided to arrest a man. Because of his case-load the prosecutor often doesn't even look at a case until he stands up in court.

As one prosecutor told Professor Grosman, "I start out with the premise that I give no more than the law requires me to. I relax that depending on the man I'm talking to."

Much of this exercise of discretion is affected by the reciprocal relationship which exists among police, prosecutors and defence lawyers.

Prosecutors can offer favours, for example, reduction or withdrawal of charges, or the full disclosure of prosecution statements. These favours will not be available to defence counsel who are abrasive or demanding, but only to those who have proven themselves part of the trustworthy social group.

It has already been mentioned that the theory doesn't always match the practice, but Professor Grosman believes "Canada isn't even in the ballpark; we are not even at the theory state." This he attributes to the Canadian 'beaverman' mentality, work a day as it comes' concept.

Justice is the base of our society. It is the core from which our constitution, bill of Rights, government and moral code are derived. Only after the injustice is taken out of justice can we strive for a perfect society.

Mini-Market

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I.S.A. QUEBEC CARNIVAL TRIP organized by Mr. Klouby can be summarized as crowded, noisy and wet, yet successful.

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Student nurses association suggested

The third Annual Inter-University Nursing Conference took place at McGill this past weekend. About 200 lovely student nurses arrived in our town to discuss the role of a nurse in the health service team and how this role is affected by her education.

Workshops and a panel discussion were held on Saturday. Sunday's wrap-up included a re-

commendation to form a Canadian Inter-University Nursing Students Association. To be included in the Association will be students at the basic (B ScN) level, the post-basic (BN) level and the Masters level.

Final approval for the plan is expected to come in June at the Canadian Nurses Association meeting. The CNA is the parent group of the student nurses.

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Waves of reform unlikely at SC meeting

by LINDA FELDMAN

Waves of reform are unlikely to emanate from tonight's Council meeting, though several important issues will be raised.

Presentation of a report outlining progress made on the construction of a student co-op will highlight the meeting, and Students' Society success in securing outside financial help for the project will be outlined.

"We are awaiting an answer from the Quebec government to a request for tax subsidies," said Internal vice-president Dave Young. "The question of tax exemptions had to go to Students' Council, which also conferred with the University, but the signs are good that our request will be granted."

He added that a definitive answer from the Quebec govern-

ment will probably not arrive until after March 1.

The controversial new Discipline Code, which applies both to staff and students of the University, will leave its impact at today's meeting.

Plans for organizing a teach-in on the Code should come under discussion.

"We will hold the teach-in as soon as the Code is published in the Reporter," announced Young. "The earliest this could be is next Wednesday".

Although Young wants to see candidates for executive positions in the Students' Society express their views, he does not envisage this as free publicity.

"I feel the opinions expressed by the candidates will add depth to the discussions," commented Young.

He explained the delay in implementing the Code as a desire on the part of the Administration to hear debate and discussion by campus before making any final decision.

Kevin O'Connell, Financial Director of the Students' Society, will present tentative plans for the organization of another Rock Festival on a still undisclosed date.

Also scheduled for debate is a motion originally presented at last week's Council meeting of the ban on left-wing student groups, who have been denied use of the Union since December.

The motion was never voted on last week, because Martin Shapiro, External Vice-President of the Students' Society, walked out of the meeting, breaking the quorum.

today

SANDWICH THEATRE: 'The Dumb Waiter' by Harold Pinter. Union Theatre, 1 pm.

LIBERAL STUDENTS: Important meeting "Role of Liberal Student." B23. 1 pm.

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK: Lecture—The Making of a Social Worker. 3506 University. 4 pm.

PGSS SNOW BALL: Only 7 days left to get tickets, from Grad House or council reps. 3650 McTavish. 4-12 pm.

PLAYERS CLUB: L'Exception et la Règle. 4 pm. B26-27.

SORORITIES: "We'd like to meet you". Union TV lounge. 12-2 pm.

REDMEN MARCHING BAND: Winter Festival Hockey Game

pre-game assembly. Bandroom, Currie Gym. 7:15 pm.

ARCHEOLOGICAL SOCIETY: Slides on the antiquities of Greece and neighbouring islands presented by Professor McCullagh. L525. 7 pm.

BAHAI ASSOCIATION: Open discussion. All welcome. Union 123. 1-2 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Last day to buy tickets for ski weekend.

AIESEC: Last meeting for all members hoping for summer jobs. Union 458. 1-2 pm.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS: Election du nouvel executif. Union 458. 1-2 pm. Tous les membres doivent venir.

LATIN AMERICAN MOVEMENT (ANTI-IMPERIALIST): Films on the struggles of the heroamericans - now - Black Panthers - Malcome Memorial March. 8:30 pm. Union 123-124.

FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY: Summer Carnival sacrificial virgins application. B47. 2-5 pm.

COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY: Investment in Canada. L219. 3-5 pm.

MUSICAL IMERVIZATION ENSEMBLE: 3500 Mountain Street. 7 pm.

YEAR (OR MORE) IN ISRAEL?: Come meet veterans of Israel programmes. Union 307. 4-8 pm.

ITALIAN SOCIETY: General meeting. Important. Union 123-124. 1-3 pm.

HISTORY 001: Professor Terry Copp: "Topics in Canadian Historiography. L15. 7 pm.

ASUS: Deadline for nominations to executive posts is NOON today. All forms should be brought to the ASUS mailbox in the Union.

MONTEREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB: Dr. Fritz Muller: "An introduction to Glaciology - the study of snow and ice." PSC Room 211. 1 pm.

PRE-MED SOCIETY: All interested members please sign list on door of Union 414 for tour of JGH labs on Thursday. U-414.

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